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SIR,

YOU having favour'd my *first* and *second*, I now send you a *third Lecture*, which my Guardian gave for the Direction of my Youth.

You will perceive the Time to have been the latter End of the Reign of *Charles* the Second:

——He said, 'Tis with Concern I reflect on the Dangers to which *unexperienced Youth* is expos'd, especially in such an Age as this; an Age wherein the Remains of the Spirit of *Enthusiasm*, so fatally prevalent in the late Times of Tyranny and Usurpation, and the succeeding Innundation of *Profaneness*, *Infidelity* and *Atheism*, like *Scylla* and *Charibdis*, equally threaten Destruction to the unskilful Pilot.

'It will be happy for thee, my dear *Phil.* if thou shalt find a just *Mean* between an entire Disbelief of a *God* and *Providence*, and Belief of a Deity clogg'd with very unbecoming and forbidding Apprehensions; though, of the two, *Plutarch* thought *Atheism* less Derogatory to the Honour of God, when he says, *I had rather it were said, There is no such Person as* Plutarch, *than, There is one* Plutarch, *an humourous, cruel, revengeful Fellow.* You cannot expect to avoid the Profane, and the Enthusiast; for these two Characters take in the far greater Part of Mankind.

'We see the unhappy Influence of a *debauch'd Court* on every Rank of Subjects: A Monarch entirely devoted to sensual Pleasures, surrounded by *Buffoons*, *Courtezans*, *Parasites* and *Pensioners*: The Nation divided into various Parties, in *Politicks* and *Religion*; each Party having some crafty, violent, weak, or designing Men at its Head: The next Heir to the Crown a Popish Bigot.

'To prepare the People of *England* for *Popery* by *Atheism*, and for *Atheism* by *Profaneness*, is said to be the Advice of an eminent *French Ecclesiastick*.

'Indeed, when Persons have indulged themselves in Courses contrary to right Reason and the express Commands of God, they may in time be brought almost to believe what they may be suppos'd to *wish*, *viz.* That there were *no God*; and consequently no *future Account* for their irregular Behaviour.

'As you are like to meet with Persons, on each of the Extremes above-mention'd, who will attempt to draw you to their Parties, permit me to direct you how to bar the Door against both, till more Experience and riper Judgment shall enable you to raise a *Citadel* for your Defence.

'I shall attempt to demonstrate the *Being* of a God, and describe him in the best manner I am able, to be most *amiable!* most *adorable!* the Fountain of all *Being*, and the Center of all Perfections! I shall not trouble you with Arguments *a priori*, but begin with *myself*, and thence point up to *Deity*; as thus:——I *exist*.——I made myself, or am the Effect of some *prior Cause*.

'I could not *will* nor *act* before I *was*, therefore was produced by the Will and Power of some other Being. Could I trace my Origin through Millions of mediate *Causes* and *Effects*, I must needs conclude there must be some *unoriginated eternal Being*, which I call God.

'Nor is the Narrowness of my Capacity any Bar to the Conclusion; *Eternity* and *Infinity* may be justly inferr'd and apprehended, though not fully comprehended.

'What is *Unoriginated and Eternal*, must necessarily *exist*; being free from all Principles of Decay or Corruption.

'Must be *Immense*. To suppose the contrary, is to suppose *God* to be *circumscrib'd* himself, or was circumscribed by some *other Being*.——No *Being* could circumscribe the *Creator*, nor the *Creator* circumscribe himself; because the Subscriber must divide by his Line the Space within from Space without, and Deity must needs fill all possible Space; therefore it would be as absurd to imagine him not *Eternal*, as not *Immense*.

'Must be *Omniscient*; being possess'd of all Knowledge, even when communicated to any, or of all his Creatures.

'Must be *Omnipotent*, by Parity of Reason.

'Must be *Invariable*. *Mutation* is not consistent with *Perfection*. Nothing can occur which was unforeseen, or irresistible to infinite *Wisdom* and infinite *Power*; therefore *Deity* cannot change.

'The Beauty, Order, and Harmony we see in the Creation, speaks Design.

'From the great Disproportion of *Pleasure* to that of *Pain*, it may be justly inferr'd, that the Design of the *Creator* was benevolent.

'Should a Question be ask'd, if so, Whence came *Evil?* The Scripture Account may not be satisfactory to such a *Querist*; I should chuse to return for Answer, That, as we cannot see the Whole of Creation, or Providence, nor the Relation some *particular Parts* bear to some other *particular Parts*, not either to the Whole, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to determine, that any thing which we cannot see the Fitness of, is absolutely *Evil*.

'I know of no *Pleasure* which has not its Foundation in *Pain*, or that has not the *Idea* or *Real Presence* of *Pain* mix'd with it. *Pleasure* and *Pain* are often but Impressions of the same Kind in different Degrees; nor is there any *Pleasure* without some previous *Pain*. Satiety, which removes the *Pain*, destroys the *Pleasure* also: Continued Impressions of the late grateful Object by Degrees *disgust*, nor can be any more agreeable till some *future Want* shall prepare the *Appetite*.

'I know not why it may not be a proper Query, Whether a pure, unmix'd Happiness, or Good, may not be only in Deity, and as incommunicable as Infinity and Eternity?

'If this shall not satisfy those you may converse with, it will give them occasion to inform you better than I am able to do. However, you may assure yourself this is more a Matter of Speculation than of Use to direct your Conduct.—But to return.

'As Deity has been above prov'd to be possess'd of all Perfection, which fills the Mind with Awe, I would observe, that he is also superlatively Good; nothing but this can render him the Object of Desire and Delight to depending Beings; without this, his other Attributes render him the Object of Dread; but, join'd with Goodness, God is represented as the supreme Object of Delight and Reverence, as it engages his other Perfections to benefit his Creatures.

'By *Wisdom* and *Goodness* in God, I would be understood something analogous to Wisdom and Goodness in *Human Nature*, though infinitely superior in *Degree*; and that the higher we rise in those Qualities, the nearer we approach Divine Likeness; or, in other Words, *are more godly*.

The Remaining Part of this Theological Essay *will be inserted in our next.*

The Letter sign'd D. H. *is receiv'd; and several other Correspondents shall have their Hints and Observations taken Notice of as Opportunity occurs.*

The following Lines *on Dancing* (which is a Description of *Bayes's* Grand Dance in the *Rehearsal*) as the Theatres are not now open, I am at a Loss to imagine where they can be sent from; but I have inserted them, as I have a *Contrast Piece* by me which I intend to give my Readers as its *Companion*.

An ENCOMIUM *on* DANCING.

ME, oh *Thalia!* Me, melodious Muse!
Inspire;—while *Dancing* is the Theme I chuse.
Ye brisk Ideas! sporting in the Mind,
Tell me what is not of the *Dancing* Kind?
Lo, of the *Lover* (when his *Celia's* Eyes
Strike on his Heart-strings, by a quick Surprize)
The *Soul* is tun'd to a delightful Strain,
The vital Spirits dance in ev'ry Vein:
The *Soldier* finds his active Courage bound,
Vibrating briskly at the Trumpet's Sound.
Why make I mention of Concerns so small?
This pendent, airy, and harmonious Ball,
The beauteous World, was never made by Chance;
Of various Things, 'tis a well order'd Dance.
All Things within this *Universal Frame*
(Made by celestial Melody the same)
Join in the Chorus:——Lo! the Planets run
In glitt'ring *Dances* 'round the radiant Sun.
Earth, in a Dance more solemn and profound,
Wheels on her Axis a Diurnal Round;
Her Sons, at *Pride's*, *Fame's*, or *Pleasure's* Call,
Of all Degrees, are various Dancers all.
The universal Race of Human Kind
Behold! in universal *Chorus* join'd,
The *Sword*, the *Gown*, the *Scepter*, and the *Feather*,
In one promiscuous Round are mix'd together:
Such is Man's Doom, the Foolish and the Wise,
As Fortune frames the Dance, must sink or rise.
Man's Life's a Dance——thro' many winding Ways
We trip the Tune,——while some *Allurement* plays.
In Infancy (before a Step we go)
We make our *Honours* or *Obedience*——low:
In Childhood first for Motion we prepare,
And watch the Musick with attentive Care.
What sprightly Quickness in the Dance appears,
When gaily mingle, with our Bloom of Years,
Health, *Vigour*, *Grace* and *Joy!*—When grown mature,
We dance more slowly, but we dance more sure;
Clogg'd with the Burthen of decrepid Age,
We move incumber'd, yet more grave and sage.
In *Death*, as at the first, we lowly bend,
And there the *Dance* and *Musick* jointly end.
Author of all, from Infancy to Age,
Time prompts our Steps on Life's delightful Stage.
His true and never failing Skill displays,
And still conducts us thro' the winding Maze:
Time leads us up, still regularly advancing
To ev'ry changing Tune, in all the Modes of *Dancing*.

The DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCER.

MONDAY, *July* 5. *St. James's Coffee-House.*

Our last Advices from *K—nf—g—n* agree, that a certain *Great Personage* will not go either into *Flanders* or *Germany* this Year.——From hence some Adepts in Politicks conjecture no *new* Treaties want being made at * * * *; but every thing for the *Interest* of *G—t B——n* can be as well transacted at *L—d—n* as *any Part of the* G—m—n *Dominions*.

TUESDAY. *Parliament Coffee-House, Court of Requests.*

A young Barrister arriv'd here express from *Westminster-Hall*, to enquire after a *Report*; ——*but found the* Reporters *of a neighbouring Chapel, like the* Reporters *of the Courts below, did not publish their* Reports *till the* Cases *had been some time adjudg'd.*

Will's, over-against the Admiralty.

We have private Intelligence here, that the active Captain *Ambrose* arriv'd this Morning at Lord *Carteret's* Office, with an Account of the Disposal Admiral *Mathews* had made of the *British Fleet*, and burning five *Spanish* Barks loaded with Provisions for the Troops in *Italy*.——*'Tis said, this is not his only Errand he is come upon, but brings a* Proposal *for executing a* Grand Scheme, *which will demonstrate of what Importance the* Naval Power *of* Great Britain *is at this* Crisis.

WEDNESDAY. *Cocoa-Tree, Pall-Mall.*

M. *R--f--y* has acknowledg'd that Marquess *Fenelon* has left the *Hague* in *Disgust*:——And notwithstanding all his complaisant *Finesse*, it is easily discover'd he himself is so *disgusted*, that his next Courier may bring Orders for him to meet the *Marquess* at *Versailles*.

Tilt-yard.

This Day the Horse-Guards and Grenadiers march'd to *Kent* to embark for *Flanders*; and will be follow'd by four more Regiments of Horse, and three of Dragoons.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Extract of Letter from Prague, June 24.

'We hear by some Deserters that Prince Charles of 'Lorrain would come up in a Day or two and attack 'the French Army under Marshal Broglio, in case he 'found it practicable; but if there appear'd too much 'Danger in it, his Royal Highness wou d draw a Line 'of Circumvallation round the French Army, and 'block up the City of Prague so as to prevent its re'ceiving Provisions by the Back Way. The same 'Deserters add, that the Austrians waited for a consi'derable Reinforcement from Moravia, in order to 'put these Projects in Execution; that in the mean 'time Prince Charles would detach Part of his Army 'to besiege Egra, in order to cut off the Succours 'which the French might receive from that Side: 'The same Step will likewise cut off their Commu'nication with the French Army commanded by the 'Duke d'Harcourt.

'However it be, Marshal Broglio is making all the 'necessary Dispositions for a vigorous Defence: All 'the Officers of the Army have assur'd his Excellency 'that they will spill the last Drop of their Blood for 'the King's Service. The Marshal has disarm'd all 'the Inhabitants, plac'd Guards in every Quarter of 'the Town, and carried the most valuable Effects into 'one of the Churches, to remain there as a Security 'for the good Behaviour of the People; for in case 'they mutiny, all those Effects are to be burnt. The 'French General has likewise erected a Fort, and se'veral Redoubts planted with Cannon, &c.

From Prince Charles of Lorrain's Quarters at Konigshall near Prague, June 28.

The 24th Instant, while the Army was near Horselitz, Father Quarini, a Jesuit of the Court of Saxony, who was employ'd in Poland at the Time of the last Election, arriv'd in the Camp from Dresden, and after having had a private Audience of Prince Charles, proceeded to Vienna in order to settle the Conditions of the Accommodation between his Polish Majesty and the Queen of Hungary.

The 25th the Army came and encamp'd on the Hills of Ginnonitz, from whence we had a full View of the City of Prague, which is but a Quarter of a League from those Hills, as also of the French Camp which is under the Cannon of the Town.

The 26th we tarried in this Camp, with our Right to the Moldau, and our Left to the Hill of Weissenberg. In the Afternoon a French Trumpeter arriv'd at Prince Charles's Quarters, charg'd with a Commission; but he went back without his Errand; some say that his Dispatches were not so much as open'd by the Prince. His Royal [illegible] having receiv'd repeated Advices of the March of the Corps commanded by General Festititz, he made some Alterations in the Position of his Army, and fixed the Head Quarters at Konigshall, in order to facilitate the Junction of that Corps, the first Column of which is expected the 30th Instant.

Yesterday and this Day we receiv'd Part of the heavy Artillery which Prince Charles expected. We can perceive distinctly from an adjacent Eminence all the Motions of the French, who are hard at Work in intrenching themselves in their Camp and drawing a Line of Circumvallation about Prague. The Great Duke, who arriv'd here Yesterday from Vienna, assisted this Morning at a Grand Council of War, wherein a Resolution was taken which we shall no doubt have Occasion to mention in our next Journal. Orders are given to raise a Battery with the heavy Cannon.

Breslau, July 4. We hear that the Duke of Saxe Weissenfels, who commands the Saxons in Bohemia, has already agreed upon a Suspension of Arms with Prince Charles of Lorrain, and is making all the necessary Dispositions to evacuate that Kingdom,

Dresden, July 8. By Letters from Ratisbon of the 2d Instant, we hear that the French have sent their heavy Baggage to Ingoldstat, as Marshal Kevenhuller has his to Passau, from whence it is concluded that they will come to an Action. One Letter mentions that great Firing was heard the Day before near Deckendorf, and it was strongly believ'd that a Battle was engaged; and that the Magistrates of Ratisbon came to a Resolution to shut their Gates against either Party which should attempt to enter that Town.

Camp of Collegaro, June 30. We have just receiv'd the News of the Surrender of the Citadel of Modena, and that the Garrison, consisting of 3000 M n, are made Prisoners of War.

Moscow, June 11. The Swedish Minister M. Nolcken took his Leave of her Imperial Majesty on the 29th of last Month, and set out on the next Day for Petersbourg. At his last Conference the Chancellor spoke to him in these Words, 'Sir, we have heard all 'you thought fit to propose out of pure Respect to 'your Person. The Crown of Sweden declar'd War 'without Reason against Russia, and has prosecuted 'it without Success. It is therefore unreasonable to 'expect Advantages from a Peace. It is sufficient we 'are content to get nothing by it. We are willing to 'renew the Treaty of Neystadt, and when your Court 'is of the same Mind we shall be glad to see you again.' Amidst the many Diversions and Entertainments made here since her Majesty's Coronation, Business has not been neglected. Last Week the Plan of Operations by Sea, was dispatch'd to the College of Admiralty at Petersbourg, and this very Day her Majesty had a long Conference with the Marquess de Botta, in relation to the Affairs of his Mistress the Queen of Hungary.

Hague, July 7. The Proposition for putting 50 Battalions, amounting to 40,000 Foot; and 50 Squadrons, amounting to 7500 Horse, into a Readiness to march upon the first Orders, by issuing to the Officers the Money for their Equipages, pass'd yesterday unanimously in the Assembly of the States of Holland, and will be brought to Day into that of the Generality. Letters from Dresden, of the 30th past bring Advice, that the Great Duke was arriv'd at the Army, and was advanced within two Cannon Shot of Prague.

Hague, July 10. The Resolution of Holland for putting immediately 47,500 Men of the Troops of this Republick into a Readiness to march, has been now proposed to the States General, and is refer'd by their High Mightinesses to a Committee to be consider'd of.

The Marquess de Fenelon, the French Embassador to the States General, pass'd thro' Rotterdam June 11, N. S. about Eleven o'Clock, and took the Road to Moerdyk, and some say is gone to Paris. This sudden and unlook'd-for Journey causes much Speculation, as do likewise our last Advices from Dunkirk.

PLANTATION NEWS.

Philadelphia, March 25. On Monday about Noon, being in the Time of the General Meeting of Friends, Benjamin Lay, the Pythagorean cynical Christian Philosopher, bore a publick Testimony against the Vanity of Tea-drinking, by devoting to Destruction, in the Market-place, a large Parcel of valuable China, &c. belonging to his deceas'd Wife. He mounted a Stall, on which he placed the Box of Ware, and when the People were gather'd round him, began to break it piecemeal with a Hammer; but was interrupted by the Populace, who overthrew him and his Box to the Ground, and scrambling for the Sacrifice, carry'd off as much of it whole as they could get. Several would have purchas'd the China of him before he attempted to destroy it, but he refused to take any Price for it.

LONDON.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint Erasmus James Phillips, Esq; to be Commissary of Stores and Provisions at Anapolis Royal.

John Leman, Esq; to be Commissary of Stores and Provisions at Canso in America, and to be Fort-Major there.

Thomas Alford, Esq; to be an Ensign in the late General Feilding's Regiment of Invalids.

And the Rev. Mr. John Stephen Mason is appointed Chaplain to Sir Robert Rich's Regiment of Dragoons.

We have Advice from Newport in Rhode Island May 7, that the Hon. Richard Ward, Esq; was chosen Governor, and the Hon. William Green, Esq; Deputy-Governor, of that Island, for the Year ensuing.

We hear the Parliament will rise next Thursday or Friday, and that several Alterations will then be declar'd.

Thursday there was a numerous Meeting of the Liverymen at Vintners-Hall, when it was unanimously agreed to support the Interest of Alderman Cavert at the Election of a Representative in Parliament for this City, in the room of the Right Hon. Sir Robert Godschall, Knt. late Lord Mayor, deceas'd. Mr. Glover being Chairman address'd himself in an eloquent Manner to his Fellow Citizens on the Occasion, who, *Nemine Contradicente*, return'd him Thanks for his Speech.

The same Day Robert Evans, Esq; Citizen and Plumber, was chosen one of the Sheriffs of this City and County of Middlesex for the Year ensuing; but we hear he declines serving the Office, and chuses rather to pay the Fine.

Mr. Serjeant Urlin, Deputy-Recorder of this City, is commission'd by his Majesty to go the Northern Circuit with Mr. Justice Burnet.

Thursday at a General Court of the Bank of England it was agreed (in order to raise Money for the Payment of 1,600,000 l. to be advanced by them to the Publick) to encrease their present Capital, by taking in a Subscription for 840,004 l. 5 s. 4 d. Stock, at 140 l. per Cent. to be paid at Six monthly Payments; the four first of 25 l. each, the two last 20 l. each. The first Payment to be made on the 20th of this Month. The Subscribers to be entitled to the Dividend which will become due at Michaelmas.

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It being requisite by the Charter of this Company to have the Assent of two General Courts to any Order for raising Money, another Court will be held for the confirming the above on Monday next.

Wednesday se'nnight the eldest Son of the Rt. Hon. the Lord Aston, was married at Isleworth in Middlesex to the Lady Barbara Talbot, Daughter to the late and Sister to the present Earl of Shrewsbury.

Last Week John Ambrose Fleetwood, Esq; of Bance-Hall, near Toperley in Cheshire, was married to Miss Leigh, Daughter of Augustine Leigh, Esq; an agreeable young Lady, with a Fortune of 6000 l.

We are advis'd by Letters from Paris, that there lately died there, in her Way from the South of France, whither she had been for the Recovery of her Health, the Right Hon. the Lady Honora Kelly. She was Sister to the late Earl of Clantickard, of the Kingdom of Ireland, and Aunt to the present Earl.

Friday last Week died, at his House in Brook-Street, Grosvenor-Square, the Right Hon. Robert Lord Petre, Baron of Writtle in Essex, a Roman Catholick Peer of a very great Estate, whose Death is much lamented by reason of his extensive Charity.

A few Days ſince died, at his Seat in Yorkſhire, Ellerker Bradſhaw, Eſq; Member for Beverley in Yorkſhire in ſeveral Parliaments: He married a Daughter of the late Sir Edward Northey, Knt. Attorney-General, by whom he left no Iſſue. We hear he has bequeath'd an Eſtate of 2000 l. per Annum to the Son of Roger Mainwaring, Eſq; formerly in the Weſt-India Trade.

On Sunday died ſuddenly, the Wife of the Rev. Mr. Roberts, of St. George's in Ratcliff-Highway. She went to Church ſeemingly in good Health, and when Service was over, was found dead in her Pew.

On Monday Night laſt died at Hampſtead, of a Conſumption, Edward Thompſon, Eſq; Member of Parliament for the City of York, late one of the Commiſſioners of the Revenue in Ireland, and one of the Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty. It's thought that either Sir John Liſter Kaye, Bart. or George Fox, Eſq; will be nominated by the Citizens of York to ſucceed him.

The ſame Day died, of a Fever, at his Houſe in Lombard-ſtreet, Mr. Stevens, the City Marſhal; which Place he purchaſed ſome time ago for 1500 l. The Place is in the Diſpoſal of the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.

Tueſday died William Manly, Eſq; Secretary to their Honours the Commiſſioners of the Cuſtoms, who ſucceeded the late Mr. Carkeſſe.

His Grace the Lord Archbiſhop of Canterbury has given to his Son, the Rev. John Potter, B. D. the Living of Lydd, near Romney, void by the Death of his Son-in-Law, the late Mr. Chancellor Tenniſon.

Laſt Week a Preſentation paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Mr. William Davers to hold the Rectory of Kegidock, alias St. George, in the County of Denbigh and Dioceſe of St. Aſaph.

Alſo a Preſentation to enable the Rev. Mr. James Birt, to hold the Rectory of Shire, alias Shire Newton, in the County of Monmouth and Dioceſe of Llandaff.

Laſt Saturday a Diſpenſation paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Robert Talbot, M. A. to hold the Rectory of Stone, in the County of Kent and Dioceſe of Rocheſter, together with the Rectory of Stifford, in the County of Eſſex and Dioceſe of London.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has appointed —— Hayward, Eſq; Deputy Purſe-bearer to his Lordſhip, to be immediate Clerk of the Preſentations.

Laſt Week James Mitchell and William Rowell were committed to Bridewell by Col. De Veil; Sarah Johnſon by Juſtice Dennett; Thomas Wilkerſon by Juſtice Jones; and Mary Webb by Juſtice Frazier; all for hawking unſtamp'd News Papers.

Monday Mr. Serjeant Urling, Deputy Recorder of this City, attended on his Majeſty at Kenſington and made a Report of the ten following Malefactors now under Sentence of Death in Newgate, viz.

Richard Cowley and Charles Newton, for Burglary.

Edward Laratt, for Sheep-ſtealing.

Eliz. Powell, for ſtealing 50 l. in Gold and Silver Coin, and other Things, out of the Houſe of Mrs. Hammond, in St. Martin's in the Fields.

Samuel Wood, upon two ſeparate Indictments, for Robberies on the Highway.

John Carpenter, for Sheep-ſtealing.

Robert Rhodes, for forging a Seaman's Will.

John Branham, alias Burnham, for the Murder of a Negro in Ragg-Fair.

Michael Grant, for the Murder of Alice Buckley.

Thomas Miller, of Twickenham, for the Murder of his Wife.

His Majeſty was graciouſly pleaſed to reprieve the four firſt, and to order the other ſix for Execution.

His Majeſty's Ship the Lyme, commanded by Capt. Pritchard, being on a Cruize in the Bay of Biſcay, gave Chace to a Spaniſh Privateer on the 24th of laſt Month, and came within Gun-ſhot of her in five Hours, when her Foretop-Maſt came by the Board, Capt. Pritchard then fir'd about 20 Shot at her, on which ſhe hoiſted Spaniſh Colours, and ſtruck them without firing a Gun. She is call'd the Eagle, had 12 Carriage-Guns, and 110 Men, the Officers all French, and came out from St. Sebaſtian's the very Day ſhe was taken, and was within about two Leagues of the Mouth of that Harbour when ſhe ſtruck. Capt. Pritchard has brought her into Plymouth,

The William, Capt. Macnamara, bound for Philadelphia from Barbadoes, is taken in her Paſſage by a Spaniſh Privateer of 10 Carriage and 10 Swivel Guns, and 120 Men.

From Havre-de-Grace we hear, that the Anne and Elizabeth, Walker, and the Proſperous, Beal, two ſmall Sloops with Wheat and Flour from Chicheſter, have been taken near St. Valory, and carry'd into that Port, by a Spaniſh Privateer, call'd Legal Imperial, mounting ſix large Carriage and ten Swivel Guns, with 100 Men. She is quite new, ſlight built, has two Maſts, a ſquare Sail, rows with twenty Oars, and ſails well. 'Tis ſaid there are three more Privateers along the Coaſt, that have taken ſeveral ſmall Veſſels with Proviſions, whoſe Hands they'll carry Priſoners to St. Sebaſtian's.

Capt. Ruſſel, late Commander of the Alexander, bound from London to Maryland, was taken the 30th of April laſt, about 8 Leagues Eaſt from Cape Henry, by a ſmall Spaniſh Man of War of 10 Carriage and 10 Swivel Guns, and 70 Men. This Man of War had before taken one Capt. Gibſon, bound home to Whitehaven with five other Prizes, the worſt of which being an old Brigantine, he put Capt. Ruſſell and 47 other Priſoners on board of, who landed in Virginia the 10th of May laſt. The Man of War with the ſix other Prizes were ſail'd for the Havanna.

A private Letter, by the French Mail, from St. Sebaſtian's adviſes, that Engliſh Prizes are brought into that Port ſo faſt, that they are oblig'd to clear the Priſons every five or ſix Days of the Engliſh Priſoners, ſome of whom are ſent 130 Miles up the Country. Many have gone into the Spaniſh Service rather than lie in Gaol.

Circuits appointed for the Summer Aſſizes.

Norfolk Circuit.

Lord Chief Juſtice Willes.
Mr. Baron Carter.

Bucks, Monday, July 26, at Buckingham.
Bedfordſhire, Thurſday, July 29, at Bedford.
Huntington, Saturday, July 31, at Huntington.
Cambridge, Monday, Auguſt 2, at the Caſtle of Cambridge.
Suffolk, Wedneſday, Auguſt 4, at Bury St. Edmund's.
Norfolk, Monday, Auguſt 9, at the Caſtle of Norwich.
City of *Norwich*, the ſame Day, at the New Hall of the ſaid City.

Oxford Circuit.

Mr. Baron Reynolds.
Mr. Baron Abney.

Berks, Monday, July 26, at Abingdon.
Oxford, Wedneſday, July 28, at Oxford.
Glouceſter, Saturday, July 31, at Glouceſter.
City of *Glouceſter*, the ſame Day at the City of Glouceſter.
Monmouth, Thurſday, Auguſt 5, at Monmouth.
Hereford, Saturday, Auguſt 7, at Hereford.
Worceſter, Thurſday, Auguſt 12, at Worceſter.
City of *Worceſter*, the ſame Day at the City of Worceſter.
Salop, Monday, Auguſt 16, at Shrewſbury.
Stafford, Friday, Auguſt 20, at Stafford.

Midland Circuit.

Lord Chief Juſtice Lee,
Mr. Juſtice Chapple.

Northampton, Monday, Auguſt 2, at Northampton.
Rutland, Friday, Auguſt 6, at Oakham.
Lincolnſhire, Monday, Auguſt 9, at the Caſtle of Lincoln.
City of *Lincoln*, the ſame Day, at the ſaid City.
Nottinghamſhire, Thurſday, Aug. 12, at Nottingham.
Town of *Nottingham*, Friday Aug. 13, at Nottingham.
Derbyſhire, Saturday, Auguſt 14, at Derby.
Leiceſter, Wedneſday, Auguſt 18, at the Caſtle of Leiceſter.
Borough of *Leiceſter*, Thurſday, Auguſt 19, at the ſaid Borough.
City of *Coventry*, Saturday, Auguſt 21, at Coventry.
Warwick, the ſame Day, at Warwick.

Home Circuit.

Mr. Juſtice Parker.
Mr. Juſtice Wright.

Hertford, Monday, July 26, at Hertford.
Eſſex, Wedneſday, July 28, at Chelmsford.
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Suſſex, Monday, Auguſt 9, at Horſham.
Surrey, Thurſday, Auguſt 12, at Kingſton upon Thames.

Weſtern Circuit.

Mr. Juſtice Denniſon.
Mr. Serjeant Birch.

Southampton, Tueſday, July 27, at the Caſtle of Winchеſter.
Wilts, Saturday, July 31, at New Sarum.
Dorſet, Thurſday, Auguſt 5, at Dorcheſter.
City and County of *Exeter*, Monday, Auguſt 9, at the Guildhall of the ſaid City.
Devon, The ſame Day at the Caſtle of Exeter.
Cornwall, Tueſday, Auguſt 17, at Bodmin.
Somerſet, Tueſday, Auguſt 24, at Bridgwater.
City and County of *Briſtol*, Saturday, Auguſt 28, at the Guildhall of the ſaid City.

Circuit appointed for the following Counties in North-Wales.

Rogers Holland, Eſq;
Thomas Martyn, Eſq;

Angleſey, Monday Auguſt 23, at Beaumaris.
Carnarvon, Saturday Auguſt 28, at Conway.
Merioneth, Friday September 3, at Bala.

From the London Gazette.

Whitehall, July 3. By Letters brought by the Cheſter, Capt. Long, dated the 31ſt of March at Porto Bello, there is Advice, that Vice-Admiral Vernon, with the Squadron of his Majeſty's Ships under his Command, and Major General Wentworth with the Land Forces, the former from a Cruize off Carthagena, and the latter directly from Jamaica, arriv'd in that Harbour the 28th of the ſame Month, and a General Council of War having been held on the ſaid 31ſt of March it was unanimouſly agreed, that as the Troops had been three Weeks in the Paſſage from Jamaica, inſtead of eight Days, which is the uſual Time, by reaſon of contrary Winds, ſo that the rainy Seaſon was then beginning; and as ſeveral of the Tranſports had been ſeparated from the Convoy at Sea, and not yet arriv'd, and particularly the greateſt Part of the Negroes, it would be therefore impracticable to undertake at preſent the Expedition which had been projected, and it was accordingly reſolv'd to return forthwith to Jamaica.

By the ſame Letters it is written, that they had Advice from Panama, that Commodore Anſon had gain'd his Paſſage round Cape Horn, and that he had got to the Iſland of St. Juan Fernandez, where he remain'd four or five Months to recruit his Men, and refit his Ships; and that he had ſince plunder'd Payta, and taken four or five Sail of Ships between Lima and Panama, by which he had got conſiderable Treaſure, and that he went from thence to the Iſland of Plate to careen.

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Diſeaſes and Caſualties this Week.

Diſeaſes. Aged 13 Conſumption 15 Convulſion 94 Dropſy 10 Fever 65 Small Pox 21 Teeth 12.

Caſualties. Drowned 5 Found dead 1 Hang'd himſelf 1 Kill'd 1 Overlaid 1 Starv'd herſelf 1.

Chriſten'd Males 120 Females 80 In all 200
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